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CONQUEST OF THE MOTOR TRUCK

In view of the many advantages of the motor truck in hauling freight between near points, it is only the question of days when the railroads will have to capitulate completely on short hauls which are essentially the province of the vehicle using the public highways. With competition growing sharper in more settled states the steam carriers have resigned themselves to the alternative of dispensing with short hauls and concentrating their stock on the long distance deliveries. For the shoft haul railroads cannot compete with the truck. The latter receives its freight at the warehouse of the shipper, moves off with elerity and promptly delivers its load within a few hours directly into the warehouse of the consiguee. In this way the expensive transfer deliveries, at terminals is eliminated, the goods are not subject to the same injury that is in greed in the too frequent handlings which entail! infinite loss through breakage and the losyer knows that there will not be any delay on the way. Nexada has not been bothered with this problem; since most of the truck lines operate in territory not served by competing lines, and this fact forecasts a fime when the business will expand enormously and truck lines be operated on regular schedules with rates fixed to prevent disastrons. rate cutting or impaired service. The rational commission has taken cognizance of this by including such companies in the list of common carriers coming under their jurisdiction. No actions difficulties have been an ountered in bringing about an adjustment where the business is new, but in older sections of the state where the truck has developed business for its patrons, the question of competition with established railroad lines presents some complex elements which the public service commission has been called on to determine with a view to fixing the rights of the respective. OVER AGAIN. carriers. The Virginia & Truckee railroad is one chiefly affected by the new system and it is not probable that the commission will go backward by withholding permits from the truck lines. The trucking companies will be asked to pay some sort of a tonnage tariff to the state or county in schi h they operate for the purpose of raising funds to maintain the public roads in a good state of repair on the suggestion that their steam rivals have to pay 1 large proportion of the taxes needed for road improvements. This is eminently fair and it is likely that the public service commission will find some equitable way of making the trucking companies contribute their share to the cost of maintenance. \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$700 \$700 \$700

AN AMERICA FIRST MEASURE.

The Smoot bill levying prohibitive tariffs on foreign merchandisc "dumped" in the United States is a step in the right direction with the foot firmly planted.

Senator Smoot is a republican who knows how to put a wallop in legislation. There is no quibting or dodging issues or academiwrist-slapping about this measure. Any competing nation which attempts erooked merchandising in the markets of the United States goes up against a tariff rate that will put it to sleep in the first round. And dumping is smooked merchandising when it is practiced as it has been in the past by certain European governments, particularly Germany.

But the German system of "dumping," which has also been practiced considerably by the British in the past, is to manufacture for the express purpose of stiffing infant industries in foreign countries in the cradle. For example, when our textile industr were started years ago, the Manchester textile manufacturers inaugurated a campaign of price-cutting in the United States calculated to kill the industry here. They raised a huge sum of money for that purpose. They sold clothes at prices far under those demanded of English buyers at home, and, more than that, the losses sustained by this campaign were recouped by adding to the home prices to the English consumers. It is to be hoped that Senator Smoot's bill will receive the support of the entire republican majority in congress, but that it will receive the approval of Mr. Wilson is extremely doubtful, as he remains a free trader despite the lessons taught by the war. When both the administration and the congress are republican, protection to American industries will be assured, and not until then.

BURLESON EXPOSED.

The continued effort of Postmaster General Burleson to subordinate the postal service to partisan interests was exposed in the house of representatives by Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach of New Jersey and Representative J. N. Tincher of Kansas. who citd specific instances in their own states in support of their assertions. The case described by Representative Tincher was that of the postmaster in a town of 3,000 inhabitants, who had been appointed under the democratic administration, and had put the postoffice on a high standard of efficiency, although he found it in a deplorable condition. He refused to comply with the request of the democratic national committee for a contribution of \$250 to the democratic campaign, and also refused to pay an assessment of 5 per cent of his salary for the support of the democratic congressional candidate, although he supported the candidate by his personal efforts so far as permitted, without being subject to the charge of undue political activity. That postmaster was removed and another man appointed, apparently on the assurance that he will contribute to the democratic campaign fund when requested so to do.

WILLIAMS-"EXCHANGE EDITOR."

Senator Fall calls Senator Williams of Mississippi "the exchange editor of the Congressional Record." Scarcely a day passes but Mr. Williams enters the chamber with a handful of clippings, all in favor of the league of nations, that he inserts into the Record. Lately he has added a blue pencil to his seissors equipment, and has taken on the habit of marking long extracts in his elippings for printing in italies in the Record. The result is confusing, to say the least, to one who refers to that publication to acquaint himself with the proceedings of the senate.

WOULD REIMBURSE GOVERNORS.

The governors of the states and territories are to be reimbursed for expenses incurred by them in aiding the government in raising. organizing, supplying and equipping soldiers for the war if a bill in all probability will result in introduced by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts receives the ap-death. roral of congress. The measure is in line with other bills that played by the Western Pacific comhave been enacted from time to time for the relief of states that bunting trip, using one of the com- section of knowing he doesn't have and on I assistance in the Civil war.

JUST A LINE OR TWO WITH YOU

By C. L. B.

WHEN HE attached his signature. ALL THE stores * * * TO THE declartion of war IN THE REF. 34 8 8 AND A man-THAT SELL MILLERY 46 ON THE other hand. HAVE BEEN awfully busy 茶 茶 茶 WILL DROP in. FOR THE past few days. 学 茶 AT THE nearest store AND A lot of women THAT SELLS bats. 85 38 E GO: FROM place to place. AND HELL take a look TO SEE the store AT THE hat cases. * * * 24 AND THEY UP OR AND HELL point his finger. × × DOZENS AND dozens IN THE general direction. * * OF ALL the hata. AND MOST of them AND ISAN 36 (8) (8) GO HOME, afterwards GIMME THAT one * * * WITHOUT HAVING hought one ANTI THE clerk hands out one. 24 24 24 AND THE chances are AND THE man tries it on THAT THEY'LL do the same AND IT It doesn't fit. * * AND IS unbecoming. TO HIS style of architecture. TWO OR three times 250 ※ | ※ ※ HE BUYS IL AND IT'S strange. AND THAT'S the end of it. TO NOTICE the difference. UNTIL HIS wife sees it IN THE method. AND THEN its too late. WHICH MEN and women employ TO ARGUE about it. IN BUYING their hats AIN'T IT THE TRUTH! AND AS I said before YOURS TRULY, A WOMAN is never happy, -8 UNTIL SHE has tried on

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AND HAS had four or five

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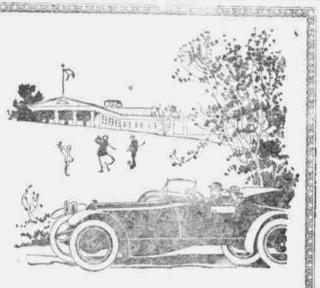
OF HER friends.

IRISH MOONSHINER PUTS IT OVER POLICE

Correspondence of Associated Press) LONDON Oct I -A story of how one Irola pothesh maker, as they call Moondiners in Ireland, managed for a long time to escape deto it to good that it is being told all aver the country,

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hat Fred had met with an accident E. C. SMITH Both cars were without lights nd running at a high rate of speed when they met in a head-on-collis ust outside of Wendover Fred and been delayed on his return from hunting, and was traveling at full speed, when he struck the car went out in wearch of him

The engineer was thrown from the tack, one of his legs being brokup, and he was otherwise bruised, while Mr Berryhill was no seriously the jured that his life is dispaired of not having regained consciousness this morning. Both men were taken to the emergency hospital at Sair Represented on following exchanges: Lake City

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